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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIV | THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 30, 1958 | NO. 7

Four Educators to Explore Religion and Science Theme

Speakers have been announced for the Nov. 13-15 Religion Conference on "Religion in a Scientific Age."

Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre of Tufts University, professor of philosophy, will set up the preliminary levels of discussion, Aliceanne Britain '59, conference co-chairman, predicts.

Carleton College's religion department chairman, Dr. Ian G. Barbour, will also participate. A Presbyterian and professor of physics, he is expected to look at the problem from both the religious and scientific point of view.

The naturalistic viewpoint will be acknowledged by Professor William Robertson from the University of Vermont. Recently returned from an international biological conference in Vienna, Robertson is both a professor of experimental medicine and of biochemistry.

Episcopalian Dr. J. V. Langmead Casserly will approach the topic from the theological basis. He is on the faculty of the General Theological Seminary in New York. He has previously been a Chapel speaker here.

"The decision on science as the topic was unanimous. We never considered any other," Miss Britain declares. She explains the relevancy of the topic in terms of interest shown on campus by the many requests both from faculty and students and of its relation to current developments. Past religion conference topics have ranged from "You Believe in God? . . . So What!" to last year's "The Role of Sex in Life."

IFC Program Sets Advisor, House Guides

The ideal relationships between the fraternity adviser and the fraternity are defined in a new program established by the Interfraternity Council.

The program deals specifically with four areas: consultation, finances, scholarship and agreements.

The adviser is consulted with regard to new situations and any major policy change. With regards to finances, the adviser checks books and the allocation of funds.

He can advise fraternity members with academic trouble and help in the formation of a definite scholarship program.

Lastly, a biennial declaration is signed by the adviser and the house, stating that each will be able to, and desires to work with the other in the future.

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The Inside Story

Editorial: Martha Gerhart '59, guest editorialist, sees giving "simple — but vital." **Page 2**

Wide, Wide World: Middlebury students travel the seven seas during summer vacations. **Page 3**

Hup, Two, Three, Four: Norwich cadets due in force this weekend. Football team, too. **Page 4**

U A Adoption

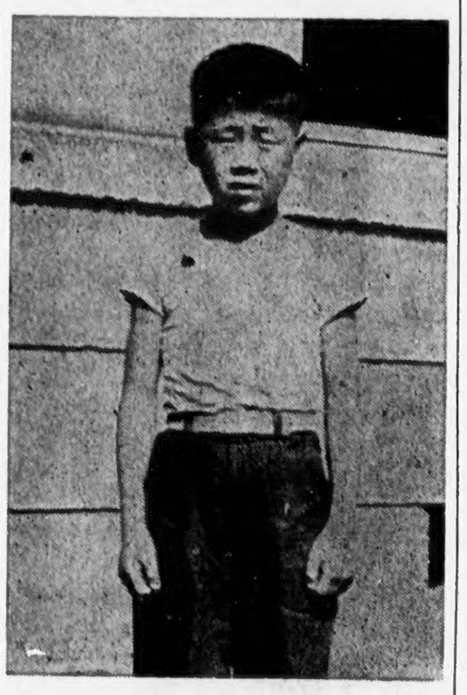
Young Korean Thanks Midd For Much-Needed Support

"I thankfully received the July grant 7,360 hwan, a pair of sneakers and two T-shirts, which you send to me," is a typical ending to the letters Middlebury receives each month from Yoo Wan Yung, the 11-year-old Korean boy adopted by the Undergraduate Association.

Yoo Wan, whose father was killed in the Korean War and whose mother works as a laundress for American troops, is fed, clothed and given an education by the $15 Middlebury sends to him every month. He lives in a two-room house in a refugee camp with his mother and three brothers and sisters and attends "middle" school, from which he will graduate in a little over a year.

A talented artist, Yoo Wan has sent several of his drawings in recent letters. He swims well, likes camping, the Asian Olympic games and nature. He collects insects and plants as one of his "homeworks in school" and has asked our advice on how to "collect."

His imaginative letters also describe the different holidays in his life: Children's Day, when "the world seems to be for only children," and Mother's Day, "to make mothers happy who have been saving much trouble to bring up us." On the eighth anniversary of the Korean War, Yoo Wan participated in a demonstration "marching in the streets with a wonderful Army Band and school bands" and shouting "Drive away Communists," "Unify Our Korea."



. . . Korean Orphan

Yoo Wan is very interested in his "brothers and sisters at Middlebury" and hope that "they are all happy and well and will "win the next ski-contest."

At the end of last year, a scrapbook with pictures of Middlebury and Vermont was made and sent to him by a committee of the UA. This year the committee, headed by Hallie MacDonald '61, writes monthly letters to Yoo Wan and plans a knitting campaign to provide him with badly needed winter clothes.

A bulletin board in the Student Union with pictures, letters and drawings is planned to acquaint students with Yoo Wan Yung.

Campus Aims for Higher Quota In Community Chest Campaign; Six Charities Benefit from Drive

WHO'S THE UGLIEST OF THEM ALL? These unlovelies will vie for the title of Ugliest Man on Campus in conjunction with the Community Chest Drive this week. Standing from left to right: Edward Hopkins '59, George Jay '59, Robert Pludo '61, Edward Sommers '60 and David Alexander '60. Seated: Hugh Weisman '61, Gerald Carrick '61, Bruce Cameron '59 and Philip Toomey '62.

Middlebury's 1958 Community Chest goal has been raised to $5000 this year in view of last year's student support, which sent the chest $672.83 over its $4000 goal.

The drive, taking place next week, will direct the main portion of its contributions to six charities, one more than last year, as well as to individual organizations designated by students in making their contributions.

Organizing the drive are Gordon Chader '60 and Judith Cox '60, Fair chairmen; John Miller '60 and Ruth Brown '60, soliciting chairmen; Bert Vonderahe and Judith McCann, raffle committoee.

Among the charities receiving support from the drive is the Vermont Association for Mental Health. This group informs the public of mental health problems and encourages constructive remedies. Since 54 percent of all hospitalized patients in the United States are mental health patients, drive chairmen Paul Bonner '59 and Martha Gerhart '59 feel it is "a worthy inclusion." This is the first time the VAMH has been included in a College chest drive.

Other official philanthropies are the World University Service, which provides living facilities for

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Middlebury's Nine Ugliest To Vie for Honored Title

Once again the time of year has rolled around when the ugliest men on campus come forth and canvass for the benefit of the Community Chest.

Thomas Consolino '61, chairman of the Ugly Man contest, revealed that this year's campaign has been shortened "to intensify the program and maintain the highest possible spirit for the duration of the week."

In last year's campaign, the Ugly Man contest contributed over $1000 to the fund total of $4700. By means of intensified campaigning, containers for voting in the Stu. U. and open voting for an additional two hours at the Fair, the contestants hope to bring in even more money than they did last year. Five cents constitutes one vote.

The men selected by each fraternity and freshman dorm will begin their poster campaign tomorrow. Wednesday night they will begin their skits in front of the women's dorms and in the Stu. U. The usual parades are expected to take place, although no driving will be permitted on the lawns in front of or behind the Battells.

Each fraternity will make monetary returns daily to Consolino, and the totals will be posted at the fair. Voting will remain open from 7 to 9 p.m. at the fair with the announcement of the winner to be

(Continued on Page 4)

Varieties Die of Financial Trouble

There will be no Midd-Time Varieties this year. The decision to abandon the traditional spring production has been announced by Janet Nightingale '59, director.

There are a number of factors entering into the decision. The chief consideration was financial. Midd-Time Varieties is currently in debt and could not afford to buy the necessary equipment for the musical.

Another problem is that Wright Memorial Theater will be in use concurrently, and there would be no place to rehearse or to stage the production. Erie T. Volkert, director of the theater, felt that "perhaps the new theater has given us a chance to fulfill a campus need which the variety show fulfilled in the interim."

Said Miss Nightingale," I'm sorry to see it go."

Fifth of Eligible Students Reply To Questionnaire About Politics

By DEBORAH BRUCE

In the eyes of the United States government, an individual of 21 is qualified to vote.

At Middlebury College there are approximately 320 students over 21. Sixty-three students, one fifth of the total number eligible, responded to a questionnaire recently distributed by the CAMPUS. The purpose of the survey was to determine the political interests of eligible voters on campus. Perhaps the lack of response of 257 is a better indication than the tabulated results of the questionnaire itself.

Since those who responded are probably the more politically minded students, the validity of the conclusions may be questioned in comparison with results of 100 per cent completion.

Eight Draw Blanks

Students were first asked, "Are you going to vote in the next election?"

Four veteran voters and 51 first-timers answered, while eight left blanks on this query. Of these 62 assert that they are interested in politics, and only one indicates no interest.

40 favor the Republican party; eight, the Democratic; 15 remain independent. 30 students are registered to vote, 31 are not, and two do not specify.

"Are you affiliated with the same party as your parents, as your community?" elicited the information that 36 are, 21 are not, and six decline to answer. 18 students vote a straight party ticket, 23 split their vote, 10 are unsure, and 12 do not reply.

The individual is less important than the issue to 15; the individual dominates the decision of 13. A large proportion, 30, consider both; 5 remain unsure.

Approximately one-half the students' responses show an interest in national politics alone. Others include state politics as well. One indicates only community politics, one only state politics.

According to the majority, the individual voter, rather than a political machine, influences election results in their states. Of course, this involves many different states with different political situations, but on the whole most states are declared free of the political machine. New York state receives the most votes as a machine-run state.

A majority of students know what elections are being held in their states, with 14 frankly admitting they are unaware.

Voters Predict

The hypothetical question "Who would make a good president in the next term?" shows Richard Nix-

(Continued on Page 3)

Concessionaires Under UA Sell Diverse Services

By LYN EYSTER

Concessions, vaguely and inaccurately defined as students' jobs on campus, include such diverse items as flowers and beer mugs.

Milk and doughnuts, birthday cakes, cigarettes, newspapers, magazines, stationery, Christmas cards, flowers, as well as beer mugs, laundry, linen and travel services are handled by men, although the women's campus is solicited for several of these items.

Individual women's concessions include blazers, women's clothes, cleaning and laundry and knitting wool.

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An Opportunity to Give

EDITOR'S NOTE: Taking place next week is an event of great importance to many people in many walks of life. That event is the annual Community Chest Drive. This is the time when we as a student body can enter into someone's life to be of vital assistance. In conjunction with the beginning of the Drive, we are pleased to welcome to the editorial page of The CAMPUS Miss Martha Gerhart '59, co-chairman of the 1958 Community Chest Drive.

Next week each individual of Middlebury College will be asked to support a student-sponsored Community Chest Drive.

The goal is $5,000. The aim is 100 percent participation.

The average College student rarely sees the effects of his contribution, simply because he is not exposed to the conditions in which the need exists. Can you imagine being the one out of every 16 in our population to suffer at some time an acute mental illness? Or the one out of four to be stricken by cancer?

Today, Negroes compose 10 percent of the national population, yet Negro students compose only one percent of our inter-racial college population. Can we ignore the intimations of this graphic comparison, especially pertinent to the current American crisis?

Here is the chance to aid society in a monetary way. Through your support the 1958 Community Chest Drive will attain both its aim and its goal. We invite you to avail yourselves of the material concerning all the organizations. We invite you to take advantage of the opportunity to give to the charity of your choice.

The act of giving is a simple thing — but vital.

THE ANTIC MUSE

Another Week Gone By

By DON FREEMAN

And so after an enchanting Parents' Weekend in Vermont, the four-season state (mud, rain, sleet, mud), we are back to such mundane duties as column-writing. An item of particular note is the cryptic reminder in Monday's Daily Gazette, published high under the eaves of Vermont's first and finest non-functional Chapel; to wit, that stuffing beer cans in U.S. mail boxes is a federal offense. No doubt some of the more befuddled among us will be brought to the bar (oh, yes) for this misdemeanor with Burt and Harry Piel as accessories after the fact.

BUT HOW ABOUT those parents? Swinging group, this. After a long drive up, a football game down at Okeefenokee Memorial Rain Forest, numerous splashy cocktail parties and a taste of Volstead Gemutlichkeit at the Alpenstock dance, they still rallied in astonishing numbers for Chapel. And at 10:45 of the wee small hours, yet, Standard Time notwithstanding.

And then there's this week. Community Chest. Motorcades. Uglies. Presidential and ROTC Department shoe-shine stands. For a worthy cause, too. We couldn't imagine a more gratifying way to let slip a few charitable coins than to get a regular-issue spit-shine from one of the men in Army Green (Shade 44's as we live and breathe)

AND THOSE UGLIES! We recoiled in utter horror at placing those severally hideous pans on our august front page. But see them in their real life resplendence—ostrakons only five drachmas. You can do all the damage at a nickel a crack.

This weekend — another engagement down on the banks of the Otter. More rain. Perhaps a few, just a few, of us will see fit to exercise our vocal cords in support of our battered footballers, whose ranks, due to injuries, are thinning daily. We like cathedral atmospheres but are not accustomed to observing contact sports therein.

A FINAL APPEAL. We have been besieged, nay crushed, with exhortations and pleadings for the triumphant return of our little sassiety column, "Who's Whose?" (The more sardonic among the group suggested a companion piece titled "Whose Was?") We cannot keep up with the hectic pace of Middlebury social life. We offer, however, an infinitely more pleasurable substitute.

Gossip, antic reader, gossip.

Letters to the Editor

'First a Club'

To the Editor:

Last week's CAMPUS, I feel, did an excellent job, both in article and in editorial, in describing the financial need of WRMC. As with any coin, there is always another side, and I feel that it is only fair it be examined also.

The generally accepted definition of a radio station is a means of communication which is both a public service and a business. As a public service, it should present what the public wants to know, and as a business, it should show a profit.

If WRMC fulfilled these two requirements, there would be no finacial need. However, since the station has been in operation there has always been this need, even though the station has raised as much as $200 in one semester, which I do not feel to be an unreasonable budget for a part-time operation. It is my contention that the station is first a "club" that works primarily to the interests of its members and only lastly in the interest of the public such as it is and the businessmen in town who pay for advertising.

While there is prestige value in the fact that an organization is "student-run, student-operated and student-financed," a good many of us know what happened to the Midd-Time Varieties. Every year money is taken in; every year the station itself is painted; and every year there is financial need.

I suggest that the UA investigate the problem closely. Unless the station is able to demonstrate that it is a sound business organization serving the campus, the question of financial need should not even come up.

What is needed is sound business management and professional advice that will be acted upon to tie the station more closely to College as integral part before financial need is even considered.

G. R. BARRINGTON '60

Response Cited

To the Editor:

As an epilogue to Daily News Notes, I would like to thank everybody at Middlebury for the "above and beyond the call of duty" support given the Blood Drive last Monday. Although we hoped that the quota would be met, never did we imagine that it would be topped by so many pints. There are many persons who deserve thanks and recognition: Mrs. Bridges, the Forum Blood Bank Committee, MUA, the deans, freshmen proctors, fraternity and sorority presidents, head waiters and waitresses, the daily notice printer, local theater managers. Especially I would like to thank all of you for thinking enough of people outside our little world of Middlebury to donate a pint of blood.

The Burlington Free Press, Oct. 27, states, "Blood donations last week reached 1,034 pints, a new high for 1958 in New Hampshire-Vermont drawings. Top honors went to Middlebury College with 247 pints...the students responded to a special plea...from the regional center in Burlington. 'The results exceeded our highest expectations,' said a blood center spokesman. The local center was able last week to ship 72 pints to the Boston center, wiping out its accumulated debt there. For the first time in weeks, the supply of blood at the Burlington center is ample in all categories."

Thank you — all of you — very much.

NANCY FRAME '59
Blood Drive Chairman

Plea for Education

To the Editor:

Is something the matter with the American student?

Two of the basic factors which have made today's college student the way he is are television and primary schooling.

Television became available to the public in the years which followed World War II. By 1949, when it had become very popular, most of us were between the ages of eight and 12. We are thus the first college generation which has been brought up under the influence of television.

T. V. Influence

When we see the number of hours which a grade-school, or even a high-school, student spends in front of his TV set, it is obvious that it must have had a great influence on his intellectual development. But what types of programs are preferred by school children? Usually programs fall somewhere in the range from Western films to murder stories, to the World Series (during the few weeks in which they take place). American children today spend most of their free time watching these and films about cowboys (the good man being symbolized by the white horse, and the bad by the black one), where the plot has little importance as long as there is enough fighting, shooting and killing.

As a result of this, parents have a difficult time in bringing up their children, and, although they usually succeed in making them distinguish between good and bad, real and ficticious, there remains a misunderstanding of the real problems of life and mankind.

Poor Programs

As television programs vary a great deal in their value, it would be desirable that parents keep close track of what a child is watching and, as this is not always possible, that poorer programs be eliminated from our television channels, possibly by social pressure. Many old and very fine films could be shown instead, and perhaps interesting programs exposing some of the world's great music, painting and the other arts.

If time is not wasted watching stupid programs, perhaps it could be more usefully channeled to broaden the American student's general knowledge through reading and conversation, which seem to have gone out when television came in.

Why is it that a European boy or girl who has finished what corresponds to our secondary schooling has a solid cultural background of his own country and world in general, whereas his American counterpart has only rudimentary knowledge of these? The fault doesn't seem to be with colleges, which have the hard job of preparing students for a profession and at the same time imparting some general background.

Primary Schools Hit

The root of the problem seems to be in our primary schools, where everything seems to be some sort of game, coloring maps, cutting out and gluing in pictures and never getting much further than basic mathematics and writing or reading anything suspected of having any deeper meaning or literary value.

Why shouldn't our primary schools start teaching a foreign language in fourth grade? Why not have a coordinated thorough development of world history through grade school? Is a grade-school child too young to appreciate art and music and learn to understand them? And couldn't the transition from the first reader to "literature" be slightly accelerated?

"Preparation for Living"

We are certain that if the above were applied, the primary schools would be changed from institutions for a superficial "preparation for living" to institutions for a real preparation, appreciation of their and the world's cultural heritage, making value judgments and thinking; in short, education. The advantage gained here would carry over to permit colleges to go deeper into subjects instead of filling in the gaps left in earlier schooling.

THOMAS M. KURTI '59
HUBERT LEVEN '60

Welcome Mat Out

To the Editor:

Rarely have I felt a more concerted effort made at Middlebury than during Parents' Weekend. I think parents were most appreciative of the administration's careful planning their welcome at the Chateau reception and their thoughtfulness in inviting a student's parent to speak at Chapel. Many faculty members made speial efforts in their lectures to "entertain" the parents. Perhaps most gratifying of all was the sense of student responsibility displayed all weekend. The play was put on once again by busy students, the Alpenstock dance was free to guests, and fraternities really came through to show parents the best of fraternity life. The weekend is a fine innovation to the College schedule.

ANNE MARTIN '59

Pavilion Success?

To the Editor:

Since last April I have seen and heard little favorable comment about the American participation in the Brussels World Fair. Now, to top it all off, apparently the guides which the U. S. furnished weren't much good either.

I can't pass myself off as much of an expert, and especially not as linguist or art critic. I did, however, spend some time at the Fair this summer, diligently read all the local papers' comments on the Fair and talked to as many Europeans as were willing to talk to me.

I went to the Fair with the idea firmly in mind that we had indeed "goofed." I left it with considerable pride in my country and the organizers of the exhibit. (I realize that to be proud of something American, is not fashionable, but professors are known to be eccentric.) I might perhaps make the following points:

(1) I was struck by the courteousness and linguistic ability of most of the American guides. I can understand enough Dutch, German and French to be able to tell whether or not people were getting their questions answered.

(2) Everybody liked the American pavilion—except the Americans. The press was generally quite favorable to it, especially when comparing it to the massive Russian propaganda effort next door.

(3) Very few people liked the Russian pavilion — except the Americans. The most general comment was how pleasant it was to go over to the American pavilion and relax after trooping in directed formations past display after display of massive Russian machines.

(4) There were two riots at the Fair, both triggered by the fact that one nation lacked the elementary courtesy of using at least the host country's languages—France. After the second riot the French finally broke down and used two languages.

The American pavilion and its personnel were chosen to present the U.S. to the world. What the world saw it approved and applauded. To those Americans who didn't like what they saw, I can only say, "That's tough!," but at least have common sense to give credit for a job well done.

X. H. VERBECK

'It's a Small World'

Europe Beckons Middlebury Students

By MOLLY DUGAN

Skiing in Chile, fixing flats on the Alcan highway, getting-to-know Experiment "parents"—a random sampling of Middlebury travellers comment on their summer experiences outside the U.S.A.

In "surprisingly cosmopolitan" Santiago, Chile, Susan Benham '59 lived with the Coderch family. Her Experiment in International Living included everything from breakfast in bed to "summer" skiing.

Skiing also lured Lowrie Gibb '60 away from Middlebury to Portillo, Chile, where he ate, slept and skied for days. "It was wonderful having no studies to worry about," said Gibb, describing the ideal skiing conditions. Gibb and others training with him were on no special program although Stein Erickson was also at the Chilean resort giving free advice.

Have Fun

Vera Cruz, Mexico, will be opened by the Experiment next year, according to Judy Bosworth '62. Her group spent three weeks there to test American adaptability to the climate. "We survived comfortably...but I bought an electric fan."

Seven flat tires and 1400 miles of driving and camping out took Frank Day '58, Mary Crittenden '60 and Jane Crittenden '62 on a round trip to Alaska. They arrived just in time for the grand statehood celebrations. "Anchorage went wild," and they joined in. Both Crittendens proudly display the historic Anchorage Daily Times for June 30 headlined WE'RE IN.

Europe attracted more Middlebury students than Latin America or Alaska. At least 12 were on the Experiment, and an indeterminable number were "just traveling."

Ronald Friedland '59, who toured the British Isles and continental Europe with Robert Luce '59, found that the British and the Italian people appealed to him for contrasting reasons. The British were "thoughtful" people, the Italians "unthoughtful, that is emotional, people."

Realities, not dreams, impressed Dorothy Williams '59, who learned in France this summer that all countries are not so "preoccupied with sanitation" as America is. This "cultural shock," as she termed it, did not prevent her from having a wonderful summer as the sixth "daughter" of the Cuivre' family in St. Etienne, France.

Kragero, Norway, was Myles's second "home." Life there was "more comfortable" though lacking necessary conveniences of the American home. He also noted, "They have a very strong interest in Americans because five million Norwegians live in the U.S. and only three million live in Norway."

And so travel stories grow on every time another Marco Polo returns home.

Voters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

on winner, with John Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson closely behind. Those predicted "in the running" are Nixon, Kennedy, Stevenson, Meyner, Harriman, Rayburn, Lodge, Knowland and Warren.

To the final question, "Do you believe 18 year-olds should vote? 46 reply no, 16 yes, and one remains unsure. The majority of those in the affirmative give the reason, "If a man can fight, he ought to be allowed to decide who will make him do so." Of the negative responses, most argue "immaturity and lack of interest at the age of 18." They add, "Most increase their interest and awareness in the succeeding three years."

At least one fifth do.

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Norwich Cadet Corps To Invade Midd

The entire Norwich University Cadet Corps will accompany their football team to Middlebury this weekend.

The corps will stage its traditional parade from the center of town, marching up Main Street to Porter Field, where they will parade for several minutes before the game.

Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Middlebury and Norwich bands.

After the game fraternity parties have been planned as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega — Dixieland concert with the "New Orleans Jazz Doctors" 4:00 to 8:00 p. m. for brothers and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house from Norwich. There will be a house dance from 9:00 to 12 p. m.

Chi Psi — Rock 'n roll concert with Delta Upsilon from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. at DU. Buffet at 7:00 followed by more rock 'n roll at Chi Psi from 8:00 to 12:00.

Kappa Delta Rho — BYO cocktail party from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Combined with Alpha Sigma Psi for a Dixieland concert with the "Royal Garden Six" at KDR from 8:00 - 12:00 p. m.

Phi Kappa Tau — Meal after the game, followed by a jazz concert from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — House party following the game for brothers and SPE's from Norwich. Dixieland concert from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m.

Theta Chi — Supper for brothers and Theta Chi's from Norwich followed by a keg and a house dance from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Zeta Psi — Cocktail party and house dance from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Concessions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

For purposes of evaluation and reference, the Concessions Committee under UA has initiated a system of individual reports from all concessionaires. This consists of a statement of working hours and financial success.

At present no standard procedure is followed by outside businesses desiring to establish a student representative. Although some contact the Concessions Committee directly, other inquiries are channeled through administrative offices.

Donald Taylor '59, co-chairman of the committee, emphasized that there are "very good possibilities" for new concessions. All student proposals are carefully considered by the committee.

Several lucrative concessions have been discontinued because no students have indicated interest in assuming the jobs.

Mass Campus Horror Show Set As Ugly Man Candidates Invade

(Continued from Page 1)

made at 10 p.m.

Consolino announced the following men as representatives of their fraternities and dorms: Robert Pludo '61, ASP; Edward Sommers '60, ATO; Gerald Carrick '61, Chi Psi; Gregory Hewlett '61, DKE; Edward Hopkins '59, DU; Bruce Cameron '60, KDR; James Coward '60 and Paul Dolan '61, PKT; George Jay '59, TC, and Hugh Weisman '61, ZP. Hepburn will be represented by David Alexander, Painter by Philip Toomey. SPE and Starr have not as yet disclosed their men.

Paul Bonner '59, co-chairman of the Community Chest Drive, hopes that this year's contest will be as "interesting, hard-fought and successful as last year's campaign."

OPEN HOUSES

Students and faculty are invited to open houses at Alphi Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Theta Chi Omega from 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday and at Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa Nov. 16 at the same hour.

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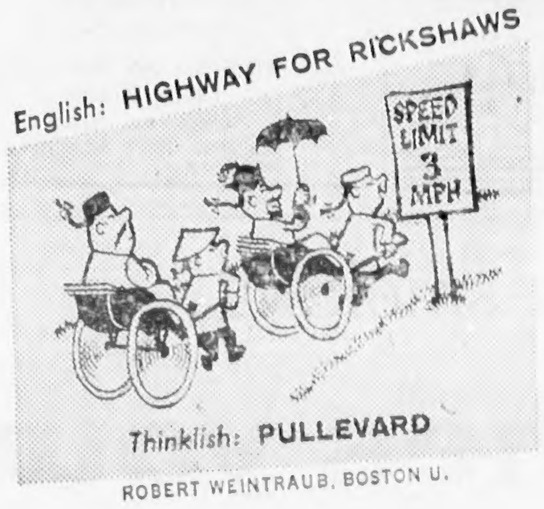
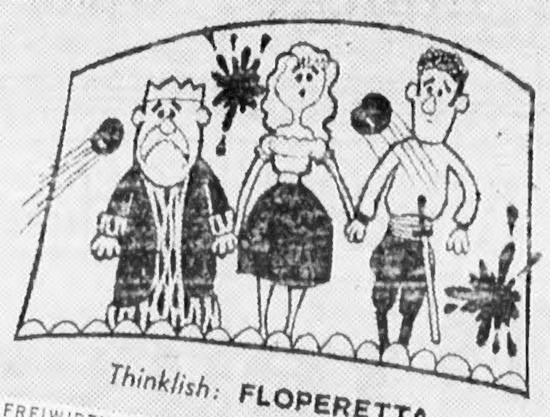
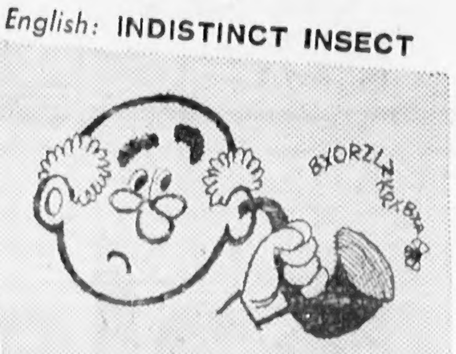


Thinklish: PULLEVARD
ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

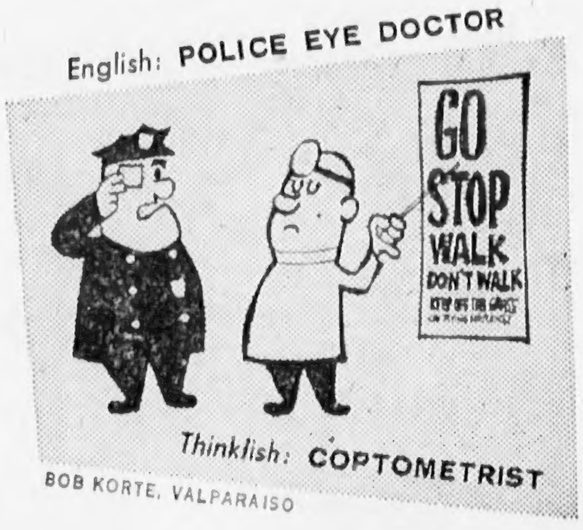
English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL

Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT


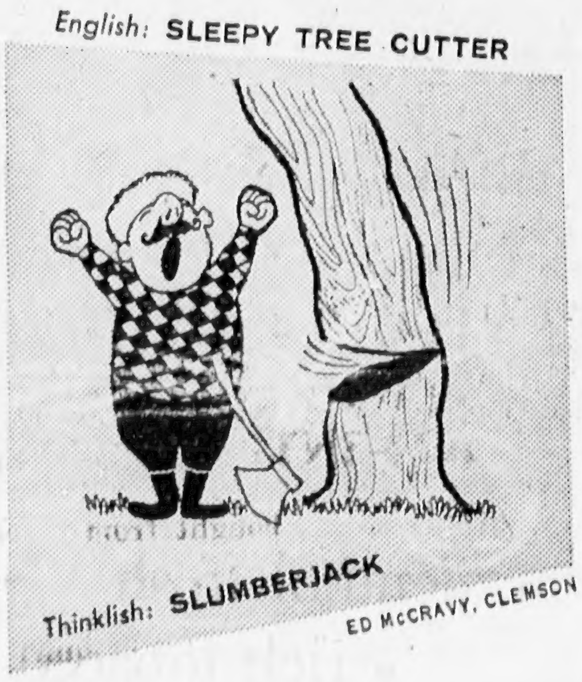
Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH

Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store —or *cigloo*. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR


Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST
BOB KORTE, VALPARAISO

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER

Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK
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Chest Drive Aims for $5000, p. c.

(Continued from Page 1)

students and professors abroad through college support alone, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students; the Addison County Red Cross Blood Program, which receives most of its income from the College drive; the American Cancer Society, and Porter Hospital, whose share will be applied to its three-year building plan for a new wing. These charities are selected to represent local, national and international organizations.

"Emphasis will be placed on having well-informed contributors," Miss Gerhart said. Solicitors will be prepared to give extensive information on the drive's main recipients, as well as on possible write-in organizations. A large, centrally located bulletin board will describe the official philanthropies.

Miss Gerhart stressed the opportunity for write-in contributions to organizations such as the Cystic Fibrosis Fund, the Jimmy Fund (for children's cancer), YMCA, and CARE. Envelopes distributed for contributions will have a space for the specific disposition of the donation. Students who would like any information displayed relating to specific charities may contact Paula Harz '60 or Edward Sommers '60.

Diversified Drive

Fund raising will take many forms. Dormitory solicitors will provide envelopes for contributions. In addition, the traditional Ugly Man contest, the giant raffle, the Community Chest Fair, and a penny-counting contest will provide diversion during the five-day drive.

Winners of the raffle prizes donated by Middlebury merchants, faculty and other interested persons will be announced at the Fair.

Grand climax to the drive, the Community Chest Fair will take place on Friday, Nov. 7, after the UVM football rally. Booths will be sponsored by each fraternity and sorority. During the evening the identity of the campus's new Ugly Man, the contestant collecting the greatest amount, will be revealed.

Miss Gerhart urges students to remember that this is a COMMUNITY Chest. "Let's have 100 percent contribution for the first time in the history of the drive."

Advisors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The following faculty and staff members are currently serving as fraternity advisers: Alpha Sigma Psi, Pardon Tillinghast; Alpha Tau Omega, John Bowker; Chi Psi, Howard Munford; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Gordon Perine; Delta Upsilon, Frederic Bowman; Kappa Delta Rho, Reginald Cook; Phi Kappa Tau, Benjamin Wissler; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lockwood Merriman; Theta Chi, Charles Grant; Zeta Psi, Horace Beck.

DEADLINE TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the Vocational Guidance Testing Program, to take place Monday and Tuesday. The list is posted outside Room 14, Chemistry Building.

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Panthers Win; Ready for Title Defense

Second Half Surge Downs R. P. I. 18-0

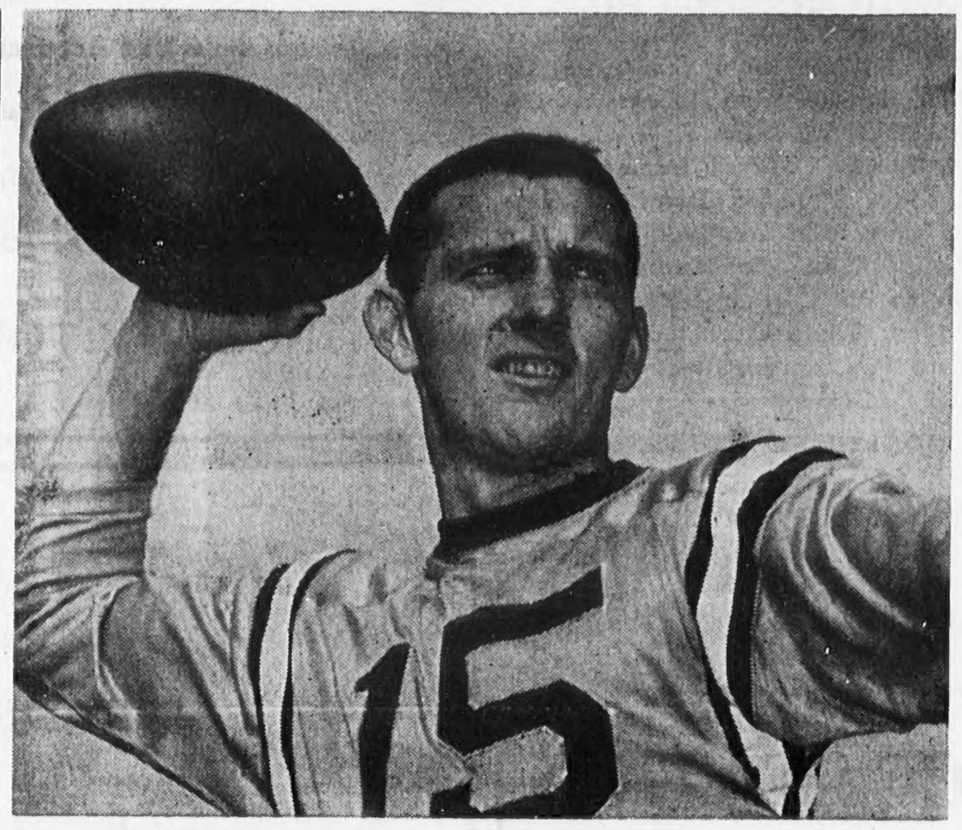
By LEE LEONARD

Middlebury's football Panthers got back on the victory trail last Saturday at Porter Field by tripping up RPI, 18-0, before a rain-dampened Parents' Day throng.

The Nelsonmen unveiled their version of a T-formation at home in rolling up 155 yards on the ground and 63 more through the air to win their third game out of five. Although RPI equalled the Panthers in first down production with ten, the Techmen couldn't score on the stubborn defense which they encountered, and they lost the ball five times on fumbles. Scatback Tony Dignazio was their only consistent gainer, with 40 yards in 12 carries.

Middlebury got off to a slow start, making only one first down until the latter part of the first half. RPI showed some early offensive potential with the passing of Lee Wilcox and the slippery Dignazio's dashes. But any Tech scoring threat was nipped in the bud by the fumble recoveries of Bill Butler, Herb Thomas, and Bill French (on the Midd 15).

Halfway through the second quarter, Middlebury launched its initial scoring salvo when Thomas hauled in the fourth RPI fumble on his own 40. The Nelsonmen then moved 60 yards to a TD in eight plays, a drive highlighted by Chris Morse's 36-yard aerial to Dick Atkinson. Working from the "T," Morse rolled out to the left and floated a pass to the fleet junior fullback, who had been sent in motion to the left. With 2:52 left in the half, Morse barrelled over right tackle from the 4 for the touchdown. A run for two extra points failed.



QUESTION MARK: Panther Co-Captain Pete Aldrich, out of action with a broken hand for the past four weeks, is scheduled to return to action against Norwich as the Nelsonmen open their defense of the Vermont State Title. A year ago Aldrich had a field day against the Cadets.

At the outset of the third period, the Panthers cut loose a devastating assault on the visitors' goal to the expressed delight of the partisan crowd. With Jimmy Wright skillfully directing a series of crossbucks, and mixing combinations of plays from both "T" and single-wing formations, Middlebury rent the RPI line asunder with its bruising ground thrusts. Atkinson scored from the 1, and five minutes later, Morse, faking handoffs ever so beautifully, faded from the "T" and heaved a 20-yard payoff pass to French, who had completely eluded the Engineer secondary. Both runs for the extra points were unsuccessful.

In the final quarter, the Nelsonmen missed a fourth TD by an eyelash: Freshman end Gil Owren recovered a Tech fumble on the 8, but RPI held three times within the 1-yard line, and then ran the ball out of danger, thwarting any future Panther scores.

Halfback Billy Doyle played his finest game of the season, gaining over four yards per carry, and contributing handsomely to the defense. He and Atkinson gained more than two-thirds of the Middlebury rushing yardage, Dick travelling nearly five yards each time he toted the pigskin.

Coach Duke Nelson was pleased with the improved blocking of the Panther line, and said of RPI: "They were a team of equal ability, but we just wore them down."

Norwich Invades Saturday Led by Ripley and Cronin

By GRAHAM NYE

Middlebury, fresh from a win over RPI last Saturday, takes on a powerful Norwich team in the sixty-fifth renewal of this ancient state rivalry. A win for the Cadets would assure them of the Vermont State Title, which the Panthers have held for the past two years.

Revenge Game

Last Saturday Norwich squeaked by UVM 16-12 for a victorious homecoming celebration. The Horsemen have a four and two record and are looking to avenge Midd's one sided victories of the past two years. Last year they were on the short end of a 39-12 score with our present Co-Captain Pete Aldrich having a field day. In the previous sixty-four encounters Middlebury holds a slight 33 win, 27 loss, 4 tied, advantage. This years game looms as a close one with Midd holding a slight edge with the return of Aldrich to action.

Led by quarterback Pete Cronin and halfback Bob Ripley, Coach Bob Priestley has one of the best backfields in New England small college circles. Ripley is a pile-driving back who can always be counted on for the all important extra yard. Last year he was the leading small college ground gainer in the east. This year he has piled up 649 yards in six games, and last week, although sidelined for most on the second half with a leg injury, he picked up 123 yards in 32 carries. Cronin is a fine back, who came into his own this year, and last week provided the victory margin for the Horsemen by passing for one touchdown, scoring the other, and kicking (believe it or not) the two extra points.

Talented Backfield

Also the Cadet's fullback Clyde McClelland can be dangerous, especially as a pass receiver. This backfield is one of the deepest Midd will face this year with a back of the quality of Nick Spagnoli held in reserve. Anchoring the line is Co-Captain Don Brigham at end. Brigham's end was undented by UVM and he consistently made tackles deep in the Green's backfield.

The Panthers, who last weekend pulled several nifty pass plays, will probably use the airways to an even greater extent with Aldrich's return. Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson's T-formation took on a more polished look each time a play was run from it. It could provide the impetus to propel Middlebury to another State Title.

Opponents' Scores

Amherst 19	Wesleyan 0
Maine 40	Bates 0
Norwich 16	Vermont 12
Williams 37	Tufts 8
Worcester 14	Coast Guard 8

CAMPUS SPORTS

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

A FOCAL FROM THE LOCAL to see what the rest of the athletic world is doing. And Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters is the type of man who is always doing something. In fact he may treat basketball fans with a look at whistleball players ranging from seven to nine feet in height in a year or two. His biggest job seems to be to capture a bevy of these giants because they belong to the primitive Watusi tribe of the Belgian Congo. But if anyone can do it this man of millions can. The only dissenter to the plan seems to be seven foot Wilt Chamberlin who detests the idea of being referred to as "shorty."

The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Baseball League recently ended their exhibition tour of Japan and it turned out to be a profitable venture indeed. In seven games, Musial and crew drew more than 87 million yen. So if you've a yen for yen rent a baseball team and move to the land of the Geisha. And by the looks of the scores, Japan boasts at least a dozen players who could play major league ball right now.

The little green hamlet of Rutland turned out in droves last week to welcome a big time baseball star at one of their local super markets. Jim Piersall was his name and he proved as popular off the field as on it. Even people who never heard of this defensive wizard collected his autograph. This man is more than just a comeback story. He's a credit to a sport which in recent years has been able to boast too few like him.

WITH THE FOCAL BACK TO LOCAL, our friends from the University of Vermont are shedding weekly tears because of their outstanding lack of football players. Only 22 men suited up for the Norwich game.

Here's another tear-jerker. This season's hockey schedule has been cut to 19 games and only one of these will be a Saturday night affair at the field house. It locks like general skating will be the weekend fad this year.

THE REAL BIG NEWS from a local point of view centers around the state football title which Middlebury has captured for the past two years. This week's Norwich game should be a real dog-fight. Norwich is only one win away from the Vermont crown and will pull all the stops to take this one. Ripley and crew are capable of giving anyone a busy afternoon.

Duke Nelson's Panthers are still limping but the return of Pete Aldrich could be the crutch they need. And the new "T" has supplied us with the versatility we have so often lacked in the past.

At present, the Panthers are rated 195th in the nation, with Norwich only a slot or two behind. The outcome? Just flip a coin and pick your own winner. My nickel says the Panthers by seven points, but I've been stuck with wooden nickels before.

Norwich Takes First Round Of Vt. State Honors

Bob Ripley and Pete Cronin provided the edge as the Cadets of Norwich Academy squirmed past the University of Vermont 16-12 in the first game of the Vermont State Championships.

The Cadets scored their first touchdown early in the first period on an 80 yard march. Cronin passed to his fullback McClelland for the score and then kicked the point. During the final period, Norwich added its final tally on a one yard plunge by Cronin who again converted.

The other Norwich points resulted from a safety in the third period.

Halfback Roy Greene scored both Catamount touchdowns on passes from Pete Lyford. It was a frustrating afternoon for Vermont as the Norwich defenses controlled the first three periods of the game. The Catamounts suddenly came to life in the final period but the Cadets' sixteen point lead was too much for them to overcome.

The outstanding player in the game was Ripley as he gained 123 yards to keep him high among the east's top ground gainers with a total of 694 for the year.

Norwich will be here this Saturday and next week Middlebury will journey to Burlington for their game with the Catamounts to complete state championship play. The Panthers are seeking to defend the crown they have held for two consecutive years.

New Coach Pleased

Soccer Team Ends Season With Split for 5-3 Record

By LEE FARNHAM

Over Parent's Weekend, Middlebury wound up their eight game soccer season by losing to the Coast Guard Academy. In this fifth home game the visitors proved too aggressive as they beat the Panthers 6-3. By winning over Albany Academy earlier in the week, Middlebury was able to finish the season with a creditable 5-3 record.

Pre-game reports on the Albany team indicated that their strength was centered around three men on the forward line, one of whom had scored seven goals in their two winning games. Our success in the game, said Coach Morrone, depended on how effectively our defense could operate. As it was, Middlebury's defense turned in an admirable job against Albany and won the game 2-0.

Connal Outstanding

Middlebury, off to a slow start, was outplayed the whole first half. Pete "Peppy" Connal, substituting for injured goalie Detmer, made many outstanding saves and became a symbol of frustration for the whole Albany team. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

In the second half Middlebury came alive and during the last ten minutes scored two goals to walk away from Albany. Tor Hultgreen scored the first Midd goal as he kicked a low shot through their defense and into the goal. Our second goal came as one of Albany's hapless fullbacks, trying to clear the ball from the goal area, let it bound off him and roll into the cage.

In reviewing the game, Morrone said that the strong defensive play of Richards, Collin and Connal plus the offensive drive of Hultgreen contributed greatly to Middlebury's win.

Wind Up For '58

Following the Albany game, Middlebury wound up her season last Saturday when she met a disciplined Coast Guard Academy team on home ground. The outcome of the game, in doubt until the fourth quarter, saw Coast Guard win 6-3.

During the first quarter both teams scored once. Although a slight rain was falling, players from both sides took no notice as they really hustled around the field. Coast Guard broke the ice when Hotchkiss scored first, but Middlebury retaliated at once as Marsh crossed to Hultgreen for a goal.

During the second period both sides scored and the half ended in a 2-2 tie. Hultgreen temporarily put Middlebury ahead as he registered on a penalty kick. However, Coast Guard caught up as they closed in on goalie Connal and scored again.

The following period saw Coast Guard emerge into the lead, but it was the fourth quarter in which Middlebury practically fell apart. Bob Hall saved us from an ignominious defeat by scoring a third Middlebury goal, but it was not enough to stem the tide as Coast Guard tallied three times to win the game 6-3.

BUSH LEAGUE

BY TEDDIE FOR FREDDIE AND EDDIE

Dan Dilbert, dodging Dad, Dracula (in nurses disguise), and Demons readying for Halloween hopped through a rigorous and rowdy athletic repast last week. No one was hurt.

KDR plans to change the title to "Loss Gay Rancheros." They maintained their perfect record of zero wins with eight losses to capture the "Beatest of the Week" award (Beatest, yeah man that's most Beat). The zipping Zetes from the "swingingest door in town" (check the yearbook) outdid them 25-19. Machon tossed three TD's for the Zetes and Sokolowski (shades of Notre Dame) chucked for the other. Nice game guys.

KDR and the Dekes took a vampire vacation Monday. Game postponed because of blood. Judging by their anemic standings, they should have taken, not given. But then, its better to give than to receive. Nice game guys.

RPI may have had their 5'1" 140 pounder (short person or tall midget) but Chi Psi has "Little Sneaky Pete" Erbe to take part in half their scoring as they defeated the Theta Chi guys 26-12. It was really neat. Nice game guys.

Rutland Type Thing

Sig Ep Offensive Seminar at Chi Psi's expense and pounded them (how could you do it) 44-18. It was a most uncharitable act and it shouldn't have happened to a dog (Not even one from Rutland). The Siggies were without the aid of "Stumps" Southard who lumbered along the sidelines with lumbago. "Aldo" Ray counted for five of the "Monkeyshines" tallies. "Bullet" Cain and "Buck" Rogers provided the punch for Chi Psi. Nice game guys.

PKT led the blood donors with a 62.9 proof percentage. Everybody thought they had the largest percentage donating, but we've cleared that up now. Anyway they were out for blood against the ASP's. They beat 'em 13-12 in a tight one.

An Old Story

The "Slugs" tied the "Zetes" 6-6 in a double overtime contest. No one could do it in the overtime (we observe curfews religiously) so the game will be replayed.

KDR played Theta Chi and guess who won a ball game. No, silly, it wasn't the "Cowboys." The "Commuters" threw "Sam" Sylvester in with only four weeks rest and he came through like Bob Turley. Final score, 18-8. (Wait'll next year.) Nice game guys.

Delta Upsilon (don't call us Do-Gooders) tried to be "good" guys this week. Pack-pacing ATO scored twelve points on two passes from Hoyt to Sommers. So DU scored twelve points just to keep things even. But those nasty-nosed referees; Those dirty, nasty, referees called the 12 points "no good" because of penalties and Eightoe captured their sixth consecutive victory 12-0. Like Pierre (who's he) DU was made the fool of virtue. Nice game guys.

WRA Notes

By CAROL NICHOLSON

Three new sport managers were recently elected by the WRA Council. They are: Bindy Bessette '61, volleyball; Marren Ward '62, badminton, and Melinda Robart '61; skiing.

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Tri Delt 5-0 to move into the finals of the field hockey intramural tournament. The championship game between KKG and Freshmen C will be played this week.

The volleyball and badminton tournaments will begin next week. All sororities, freshmen and independent women are asked to have teams ready by then.

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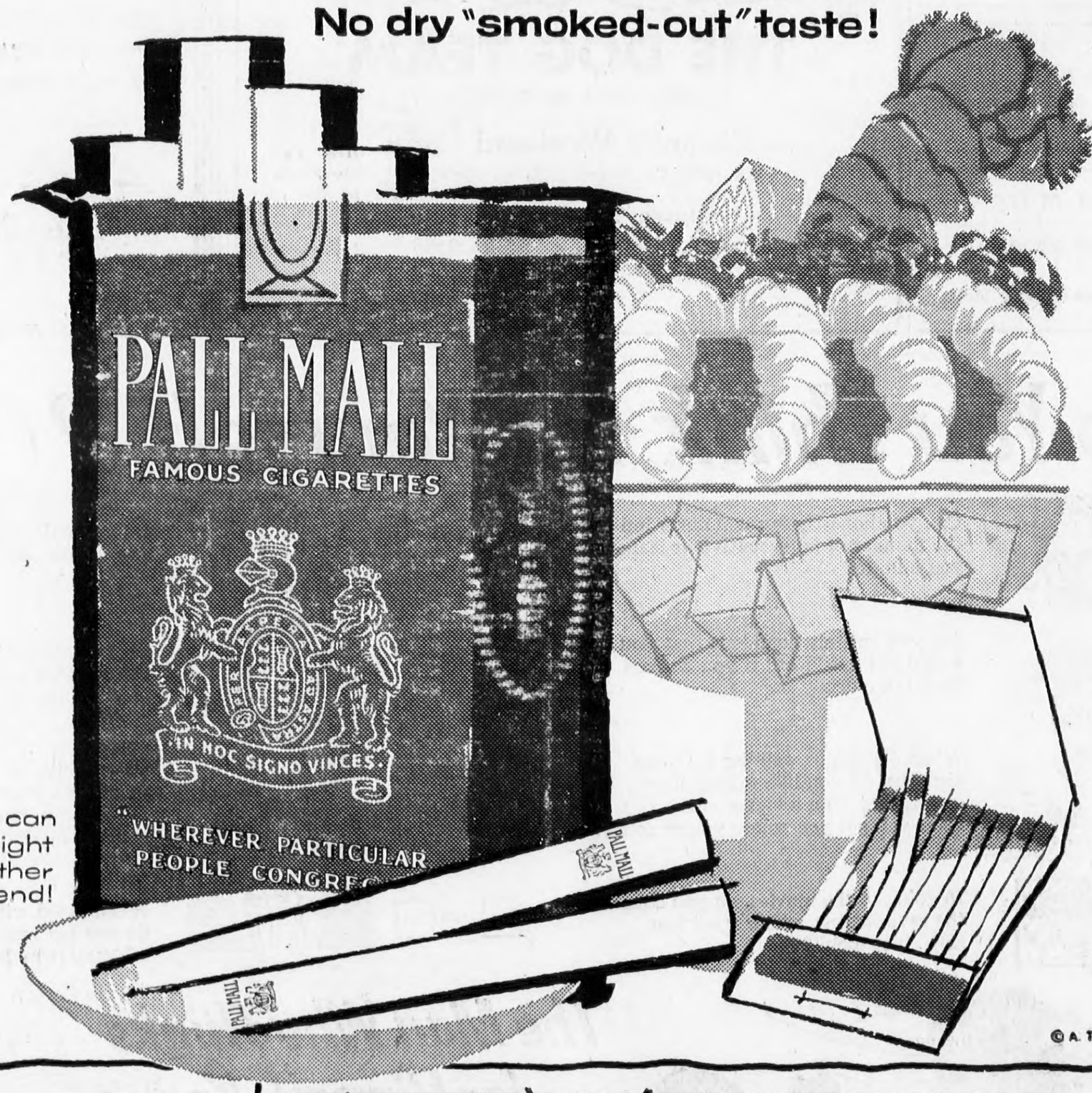

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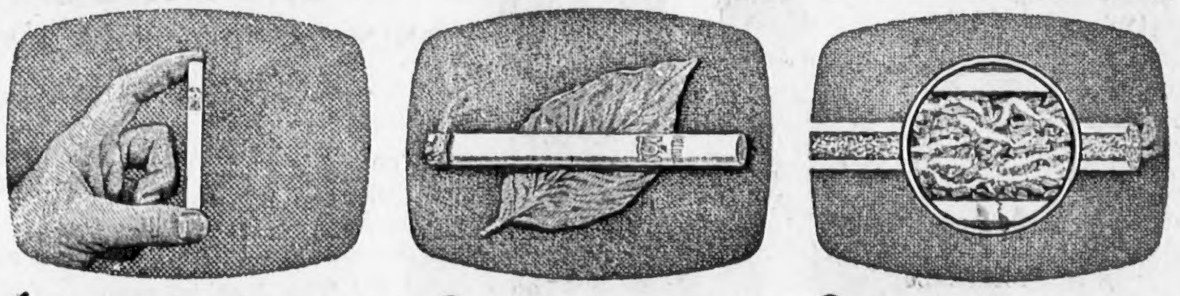

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Concert Stars Vienna Octet

The Vienna Octet, second in the current Concert-Lecture series, will perform at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in Mead Chapel.

All graduates of the Vienna Academy of Music, the Octet is composed of Willi Boskovsky, violin; Philipp Matheis, violin; Guenther Breitenbach, viola; Nickolaus Huebner, cello; Johann Krump, double bass; Alfred Boskovsky, clarinet; Rudolf Hanzl, bassoon, and Josef Vileba, French horn. All are members of the Vienna Philharmonic, of which Boskovsky is first concertmaster.

Since their first concert in 1947 at the Lucerne Festival, the Octet has met with such wide acclaim that it has played all over Europe and participated in other important festivals. During its first American tour in 1957, the group gave 40 concerts on tours covering 8,100 miles from Iowa to Florida and Canada.

Sunday's program will include Divertimento in G major for String Quartet by Michael Haydn, Clarinet Quintet in A major by Mozart and Octet in F major, by Schubert.

Several of the Octet's recordings, released under the London label, have been considered some of the best chamber music available on disks.

THE VIENNA OCTET: This celebrated chamber-music group will perform Sunday night in Mead Chapel.

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The Middlebury Ski Shop
(Opposite the Green)

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT! *)

Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm? YES ☐ NO ☐

When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you *know* will get you where you're going? YES ☐ NO ☐

In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES ☐ NO ☐

Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere . . . writing, painting or getting some major independent task done? YES ☐ NO ☐

When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started? YES ☐ NO ☐

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Before you light your next cigarette, *ask yourself* this: Have you really thought which filter cigarette is *best for you?*

If you have . . . chances are you're a VICEROY smoker.

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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